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"NO OTHER GOD BUT ME."

"No other God but me," my child,
While traveling through earth's mazy wild,
So prone to wayside shrines art thou
In adoration warm to bow;
So apt at "broken cisterns'" brink
To stoop in fond belief to drink.
So fain thy weakness and thy need
To lean upon a fellow reed."

So speaks the voice of Him to me,
Who dwelleth in eternity;
Who oft doth cast a tender eye
To where my lowly path doth lie;
Who marks with patience infinite
The wandering of my wayward feet,
And with a Father's heart doth yearn
The weary prodigal's return.

"No other God but me, my child,"
Whispers the Father's accent mild;
I've heard it, when in grief I've lain,
"Steeped to the lips" in bitter pain;
I hear it, like a warning voice,
As 'mid earth's treasures I rejoice;
Clasping most closely to my breast
One object dearer than the rest.

O, Father, tender—infinite—
I bow my spirit at Thy feet!
I own that Thou the fountain art
Of all that doth enrich my heart;
Home, friends, and love—the golden crown
Of all the gifts from heaven sent down;
O, Father, here I bend my knee,
And own no other God but Thee.

L'Arrabiata.

[CONCLUDED.]

WHEN, after two hours' rowing, they had reached the little bay of Capri, Antonio took the padre in his arms, and carried him through the last few ripples of shallow water, and set him down reverently upon his legs on dry land. But Laurella did not wait for him to wade back and fetch her. Gathering up her little petticoat, holding in one hand her wooden shoes, and in the other her little bundle, with one splashing step or two, she had reached the shore.

"I have some time to stay at Capri," said the priest. "You need not wait—I may perhaps not return before to-morrow. When you get home, Laurella, remember me to your mother—I will come and see her very soon. You mean to go back before it gets dark?"

"If I find an opportunity," answered the young girl, turning her attention to her skirts.

"I must return, you know;" said Antonio, in a tone which he believed to be of great indifference. "I shall wait here till the Ave Maria—if you should not come, it is the same to me."

"You must come;" interposed the priest,—"you never can leave your mother all alone at night. Is it far you have to go?"

"To a vineyard by Anacapri."

"And I to Capri, so now God bless you, child—and you, my son."

Laurella kissed his hand, and let one farewell drop, for the Padre and Antonio to divide between them. Antonio, however, appropriated no part of it to himself, he pulled off his cap exclusively to the padre, without even looking at Laurella. But after they had turned their backs, he let his eyes travel but a short way with the padre, as he went toiling over the deep bed of small loose stones; he soon sent them after the maiden, who, turning to the right, had begun to climb the heights, holding one hand above her eyes to protect them from the scorching sun. Just before the path disappeared behind high walls, she stopped, as if to gather breath, and looked behind her At her feet lay the marina; the rugged rocks rose high around her; the sea was shining in the rarest of its deep blue splendor. The scene was surely worth a moment's pause. But as chance would have it, her eye, in glancing past Antonio's boat, met Antonio's own, which had been following her as she climbed.

Each made a slight movement, as persons do who would excuse themselves for some mistake; and then, with her darkest look, the maiden went away.

Hardly one hour had passed since noon, and yet for the last two, Antonio had been sitting waiting on the bench before the fisher's tavern. He must have been very much preoccupied with something, for he jumped up every moment to step out into the sunshine, and look carefully up and down the roads, which, parting right and left, lead to the only two little towns upon the island. He did not altogether trust the weather, he then said to the hostess of the Osteria; to be sure, it was clear enough, but he did not quite like that tint of sea and sky. Just so it had looked, he said, before that last awful storm, when the English family had been so nearly lost; surely she must remember it?

No, indeed, she said, she didn't.

Well, if the weather should happen to change before the night, she was to think of him, he said.

"Have you many fine folk over there?" she asked him, after a while.

"They are only just beginning; as yet, the season has been bad enough; those who came to bathe, came late."

"The spring came late. Have you not been earning more than we at Capri?"

"Not enough to give me maccaroni twice a week, if I had had nothing but the boat;—only a letter now and then to take to Naples; — or a gentleman to row out into the open sea, that he might fish. But you know I have an uncle who is rich: — he owns more than one fine orange garden,—and; 'Tonino,' says he to me; 'while I live you shall not suffer want, and when I am gone you will find that I have taken care of you;' and so, with God's help, I got through the winter."

"Has he children, this uncle who is so rich?"

"No, he never married; he was long in foreign parts, and many a good piastre he has laid together. He is going to set up a great fishing business, and set me over it, to see the rights of it."

"Why, then you are a made man, Tonino!"

The young boatman shrugged his shoulders. "Every man has his own burthen;" he said, starting up again to have another look at the weather, turning his eyes right and left, although he must have known that there can be no weather side but one.

"Let me fetch you another bottle;" said the Hostess; "your uncle can well afford to pay for it."

"Not more than one glass, it is a fiery wine you have in Capri, and my head is hot already."

"It does not heat the blood; you may drink as much of it as you like. And here is my husband coming, so you must sit awhile, and talk to him."

And in fact, with his nets over his shoulder, and his red cap upon his curly head, down came the comely padrone of the Osteria. He had been taking a dish of fish to that great lady, to set before the little curato. As soon as he caught sight of the young boatman, he begun waving him a most cordial welcome; and came to sit beside him on the bench, chattering and asking questions. Just as his wife was bringing her second bottle of pure unadulterated Capri, they heard the crisp sand crunch, and Laurella was seen approaching from the left hand road to Anacapri. She nodded slightly in salutation; then stopped, and hesitated.

Antonio sprang from his seat;—"I must go," he said; "It is a young Sorrento girl, who came over with the Signor curato in the morning. She has to get back to her sick mother before night."

"Well well, time enough yet before night;" observed the fisherman; "time enough to take a glass of wine. Wife, I say, another glass!"

"I thank you; I had rather not;"—and Laurella kept her distance.

"Fill the glasses, wife; fill them both, I say; she only wants a little pressing."

"Don't." interposed the lad. "It is a wilful head of her own she has; a saint could not persuade her to what she does not choose." And taking a hasty leave, he ran down to the boat, loosened the rope and stood waiting for Laurella. Again she bent her head to the hostess, and slowly approached the water, with lingering steps—she looked around on every side, as if in hopes of seeing some other passenger. But the marina was deserted. The fishermen were a-leep, or rowing about the coast with rods or nets; a few women and children sat before their doors, spinning and sleeping—such strangers as had come over in the morning, were waiting for the cool of the evening to return. She had not time to look about her long; before she could prevent him. Antonio had seized her in his arms, and carried her to the boat, as if she had been an infant. He leapt in after her, and with a stroke or two of his oar, they were in deep water.

She had seated herself at the end of the boat half turning her back to him, so that he could only see her profile. She wore a sterner look than ever, the low straight brow was shaded by her hair; the rounded lips were firmly closed; only her delicate nostril occasionally gave a wilful quiver. After they had gone on a while in silence, she began to feel the scorching of the sun; and unloosening her bundle, she threw the handkerchief over her head, and began to make her dinner of the bread; for in Capri she had eaten nothing.

Antonio did not stand this long; he fetched out a couple of the oranges, with which the baskets had been filled in the morning: "Here is something to eat to your bread, Laurella;" he said: "don't think I kept them for you; they had rolled out of the basket, and I only found them when I brought the baskets back to the boat."

"Eat them yourself, bread is enough for me."

"They are refreshing in this heat, and you have had to walk so far."

"They gave me a drink of water, and that refreshed me."

"As you please;" he said,—and let them drop into the basket.

Silence again; the sea was smooth as glass. Not a ripple was heard against the prow. Even the white seabirds that roost among those caves, pursued their prey with soundless flight.

"You might take the oranges to your mother;" again commenced Tonino.

"We have oranges at home, and when they are done, I can go and buy some more."

"Nay, take these to her, and give them to her with my compliments."

"She does not know you."

"You could tell her who I am."

"I do not know you either."

It was not for the first time that she denied him thus. One Sunday of last year, when that painter had first come to Sorrento, Antonio had chanced to be playing Boccia with some other young fellows, in the little piazza by the chief street.

There, for the first time, had the painter caught sight of Laurella, who, with her pitcher on her head, had passed by without taking any notice of him. The Neapolitan, struck by her appearance, stood still and gazed after her, not heeding that he was standing in the very midst of the game, which, with two steps, he might have cleared. A vere ungentle ball came knocking against his shins, as a reminder that this was not the spot to choose for meditation. He looked round, as if in expectation of some excuse. But the young boatman who had thrown the ball, stood silent among his friends, in an attitude of so much defiance, that the stranger had found it more advisable to go his ways and avoid discussion. Still, this little encounter had been spoken of; particularly at the time when the painter had been pressing his suit to Laurella. "I do not even know him;" she had said, indignantly, when the painter asked her whether it was for the sake of that uncourteous lad, she now refused him? But she had heard that piece of gossip, and known Antonio well enough, when she had met him since.

And now they sat together in this boat, like two most deadly enemies, while their hearts were beating fit to kill them. Antonio's usually so good humored face was heated scarlet; he struck the oars so sharply that the foam flew over to where Laurella sat; while his lips moved, as if muttering angry words. She pretended not to notice; wearing her most unconscious look, bending over the edge of the boat, and letting the cool water pass between her fingers. Then she threw off her handkerchief again, and began to smooth her hair, as though she had been alone. Only her eyebrows twitched, and she held up her wet hands in vain attempts to cool her burning cheeks.

Now they were well out into the open sea. The island was far behind, and the coast before them lay yet distant in the hot haze. Not a sail was within sight, far or near; not even a passing gull to break the stillness. Antonio looked all round; evidently ripening some hasty resolution. The color faded suddenly from his cheek, and he dropped his oars. Laurella looked round involuntarily;—fearless,—but yet attentive.

"I must make an end of this;" the young fellow burst forth. "It has lasted too long already. I only wonder that it has not killed me? And all this time, you must have seen me pass you like a madman, my whole heart full of what I had to tell you, and then you only made your crossest mouth, and turned your back upon me."

"What had I to say to you?" she curtly said. "I may have seen that you were inclined to meddle with me, but I do not choose to be on people's wicked tongues for nothing. I do not mean to have you for a husband. Neither you, nor any other."

"Nor any other? so will you not always say!—You say so now, because you would not have that painter. Bah! you were but a child! You will feel lonely enough yet, some day; and then, wild as you are, you will take the next best who comes to hand."

"Who knows? which of us can see the future? It may be that I change my mind. What is that to you?"

"What it is to me?" he flew out, starting to his feet, while the small boat leapt and danced; "what it is to me, you say? You know well enough! I tell you, that man shall perish miserably, to whom you shall prove kinder than you have been to me!"

"And to you, what did I ever promise?—Am I to blame, if you be mad?—What right have you to me?"

"Ah! I know," he cried, "my right is written nowhere. It has not been put in Latin by any lawyer, nor stamped with any seal. But this I feel; I have just the right to you, I have to Heaven, if I die an honest Christian. Do you think I could look on, and see you go to church with another man, and see the girls go b , and shrug their shoulders at me?"

"You can do as you please. I am not going to let myself be frightened by all those threats. I also mean to do as I please."

"You shall not say so long!" and his whole frame shook with passion. "I am not the man to let my whole life be spoiled by a stubborn wench like you! You are in my power here, remember, and may be made to do my bidding."

She could not repress a start, but her eyes flashed bravely on him.

"You may kill me, if you dare," she said slowly.

"I do nothing by halves," he said, and his voice sounded choked and hoarse. "There is room for us both in the sea; I cannot help thee, child,"—he spoke the last words dreamily, almost pitifully;—"but we must both go down together—both at once—and now!" he shouted, and snatched her in his arms. But at the same moment, he drew back his right hand; the blood gushed out;—she had bitten him fiercely.

"Ha! can I be made to do your bidding?" she cried, and thrust him from her, with one sudden movement; "am I here in your power?" and she leapt into the sea, and sank.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CLOTHING never was sold so cheap as S. Figel is now selling his fine stock of men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, etc. All kinds of clothing made to order—a perfect fit being guaranteed in all cases—and prices lower than ever, at No. 3 Montgomery street, Masonic Temple.

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—Carriage and wagon stock, of every description, will be sold at liberal rates, by Walrath, Hunter & Co., No. 108 & 110 Market street.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

VIENNA.—Of Father Hieronymus Zeidler, a Roman Catholic Priest, who died at Prague, the following story is told, characteristic of his humanity and toleration: In the year 1846 a number of Jewish students attended the lectures given at the University of Prague. Professor Francesoni, who entertained an inveterate hatred against the Jews, ordered that the Jewish students should occupy the last bench in the lecture-room. One day a Jewish student ventured to take a seat on the first bench, for which disciplinary crime he was punished with his expulsion from the room. A few days later a number of Jewish students took seats on one of the middle benches. When the professor entered the room, these met his eyes at once. He became enraged, and asked the Christian students to sign at once a petition that Jewish students should no longer be permitted to share the same instruction with them. The petition was handed to the director of the university, the late Pater Zeidler. At the next lecture he came down himself robed in his official garb as priest, and entering the hall, he at once took his seat on the last bench amongst the despised Jews. This settled forever the objections made to the presence of the Jews.

PARIS.—ORIGIN OF THE CABLE TELEGRAM IN REFERENCE TO THE PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS IN ROUMANIA.—The *Revue Israelite*, of June 3d, contains the following:

"*Roumania.*—The Israelitish Alliance has received the following dispatch: *Sereth*, May 30th.—Yesterday evening the city of Botoschau was the theatre of a horrible massacre of the Jews—of a terrible butchery. The rage of the assassins hardly stopped at midnight. On the morning the thirst of the Christian population for blood manifested itself by fresh violence. The Jews were attacked in the streets, in the houses, in the places where they had hidden, and cruelly maltreated. At one o'clock P. M., the greatest portion of the Jewish population had fled. From all sides the cry was heard, 'Kill them, kill them!' The fury of the populace is horrible; we implore your help."

ROUMANIA.—The London *Dispatch* says: The Universal Alliance of Israelites has published in the Paris newspapers a telegram from Sereth, dated May 30th, announcing that the town of Botoschau, in Moldavia, has been the theatre of a new persecution of the Jews by the Christian population. This dispatch describes terrible massacres and the most cruel murders, but we trust that it was written under the Empire alarm, and that the facts were exaggerated. Nevertheless, the periodical return of the fever for persecution which seizes a part of the Roumanian population is a real disgrace and plague to the country. It imposes on the Ministry at Bucharest the absolute duty of putting a stop to this state of things, even by exercising the most energetic means. When it came into power the Government promised that this would be its course of action. Let us hope the promise will be fulfilled.

HUNGARY.—Ignatz Deutsch, member of the local Jewish representatives, has recently given another proof of his generosity by a donation of 10,000 florins for the founding of an Orphan Asylum. He has likewise given 1,000 florins to the poor, and an equal amount to a charitable society.

ITALY.—The Chevalier Angelo Mortara, Syndic of the agents of the Florence Exchange, has been raised to the rank of officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Eine gute Ernennung.

(1407 New York Avenue.)
Washington, D. C., 10. Mai 1870.
Herrn W. T. Wenzell.

Geehrter Herr!— Ich habe die Ehre, Ihnen mitzutheilen, daß Sie in der Versammlung, welche am 3. und 4. Mai in Washington abgehalten wurde, um die Pharmacopoeie zu revidiren, zum Mitgliede des Comitees für Revidirung und Veröffentlichung der Pharmacopoeie von 1870, ernannt worden sind. Dr. James Carson aus Philadelphia, der Vorsitzende des Comitees, wird Ihnen Nachricht über die Versammlung desselben geben.

Respektvoll, ihr ergebener Diener
John C. Riley, M. D.

Die erste regelmäßige Versammlung wird in dem Hause des Herrn Dr. George B. Wood, Verfasser des Ver. Staaten Pharmacopoeie, am 25 nächsten Monats abgehalten, und jeden Sonnabend Abend bis auf Weiteres fortgesetzt. Die Ver. Staaten Pharmacopoeie wird jede 10 Jahre durch eine zu diesem Zwecke in Washington abgehaltene National-Convention revidirt. Diese Convention ist aus Delegaten zusammengesetzt, welche aus den medicinischen und pharmaceutischen Universitäten gewählt sind, und die aus ihrer Mitte ein Comitee von hervorragenden Pharmaceuten ernennen, welche der Revision und Veröffentlichung der Pharmacopoeie beiwohnen. Das gegenwärtige Comitee besteht aus 9 Mitgliedern, von welchen Herr Dr. James Carson Vorsitzender ist. Herr Wenzell aus San Francisko, von der Firma Mayhew u. Wenzel, ist das einzige Mitglied, welches ernannt wurde, um diese Küste zu vertreten.

— Wohnungen in Menlo Park. — Die Herren Middleton u. Sohn, No. 310 Montgomery Str. haben einen Theil des Menlo Park Tracts in 40 Villa Lots, jede 4 Acker groß, vertheilt, und offeriren dieselben zu sehr annehmbaren Bedingungen. Wir machen unsere Leser hierauf ganz besonders aufmerksam.

— Die Herren Engels Bros., 602 Missionstr., nahe Zweiter, haben stets am Lager eine reichhaltige Auswahl von Eisen-, Zinn- und Kupfer-Kochgeschirr, sowie alle Sorten Metallwaaren, welche zu den billigsten Preisen verkauft werden.

—If you want good cigars and tobacco, go to Chris. Volkmar, No. 623 Kearny street, corner Commercial.

[From the "Press" of June 14th, Troy, New York.]

INTERESTING CEREMONY OF LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF THE NEW JEWISH SYNAGOGUE IN THIS CITY--HISTORY OF THE BERITH SHOLUM CONGREGATION—AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY REV. DR. VIDAVER, OF NEW YORK.

FOR some time past, work has been quietly and steadily progressing on a new building of ample proportions and of pleasing exterior, located on Third street, a short way below Division. This building, as has already been reported in the *Press*, is designed, when complete, as a Synagogue for our Hebrew citizens. Yesterday was announced as the day for the laying of the Corner-stone. The beautiful ceremony took place in the afternoon, the day being bright, genial and pleasant, and in full harmony with the feelings of those fortunate enough to be present to witness the particular event of the occasion. As the hour for the ceremony approached,

A LARGE CROWD BEGAN TO GATHER

In the vicinity, and many visitors from Albany and from along the river towns as far as Hudson, began to arrive. At 3 o'clock, the members of the Lodge of Brothers of the Covenant, of this city, who had formed at Odd Fellows' Hall, marched in a body, preceded by Doring's band, down the street, and took seats within the enclosure of the new building, where a large congregation had already located themselves, the street and sidewalk being also crowded to the second story of the building, where seats had been placed for the audience. Along the wall at the west, a scaffolding or platform had been erected, with seats for the

DIGNITARIES OF THE OCCASION.

Before the arrival of the band, the following persons took seats upon this platform. The officers of the congregation, viz.: Aaron Ksenski, President, Immanuel Gratz, Vice-President, H. Hartsfield, Secretary, Herman Raphael, Treasurer, E. Marks, Chairman of the Building Committee. Also the following: Mayor Gilbert, Police Commissioner McConihe, Rev. Dr. Vidaver, of the Thirty-fourth street Temple, New York, Rev. E. Bloom, of the Hebrew Congregation of this city. After the above were seated, the band took a position on the platform and performed an appropriate selection. Mr. Hartsfield then stepped forward and

SPOKE AS FOLLOWS:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been invited to assist at the laying of the Corner-stone of our new Synagogue, and in the name of the Congregation Berith Sholum, which composes but a small part of this highly esteemed audience here present, I bid you welcome to these grounds, and express my gratification that you have responded so promptly to our invitation. We appreciate the high sense of this community in all manifestations tending to public virtue and to the cheerfulness with which you aid and support the cause of religion; for your good will and the friendly relations existing between the citizens of this great commonwealth without distinction of belief. It cannot be denied that much of this interest is attributed to the desire of many here assembled to witness the rites and ceremonies of this ancient creed. The fact that our services are held in the Hebrew language, which is fully understood but by a few of our own people, and is not learned by others but, perhaps, by theological students—is the reason why so much interest is manifested to know what our rites and ceremonies are. Information on points of religion, what Judaism is at large, and what we believe to be the mission of Israel, will be presented by an able speaker and learned divine before the conclusion of the ceremonies.

It behooves me as Secretary to give you a brief sketch of the history of the society called Berith Sholum. Twenty-five years ago none of our religious sect were dwelling here. Two of our members now present claim the honor of having been the first of the race which chose this Canaan for their abode. Well have they done. A few years after, when their numbers reached that prescribed by the code as necessary to be present for worship, they congregated and formed a society to worship on Sabbaths and Holy days, to provide for their sick and needy, and to bury their dead. They acquired the burying ground on Ida Hill, and worshipped on Congress street. Another society for the same secular and religious purposes was then started. The number of members of each being about twenty, and though each of them was deprived of that strength and ability which are derived from being united in one body, they thrived and grew in strength.

Four years ago the two societies united in one congregation under the name of "Berith Sholum," the covenant of peace and harmony, suggestive of a determination to throw away all strife and be united to work for the common purpose, to build a public house of worship. The more to secure the common purpose a lodge of the order named "Sons of the Covenant," working under the motto, "Benevolence, Brotherly Love and Harmony" was established to promote the intellectual and bodily welfare of its members, but a building for their work and usefulness had to be provided. This was deferred until the lodge was provided for and its provisions and statues fulfilled. About one year ago this state of affairs was reached and the original scheme of the congregation was again taken up. This time with a determination not to be checked by ordinary obstructions. The Treasury had at that time $1,000, and a lot of ground was bought for $5,000 upon which to erect a structure to cost $12,000 more, and here due credit must be given to those men who have been and still are working for the accomplishment of this design. They find their reward in the fulfilment of the work. They do it for the diffusing of knowledge and the education of the children. Credit is given to our fellow citizens who have subscribed so generously to the fund. To read the roll of honor is a pleasure we reserve for the future. And now before we proceed further with the momentous work before us let us pro-

ceed to invoke a blessing on the work we have before us.

The speaker here delivered a fervent prayer.

The band rendered another selection and the Secretary read a list of articles deposited in the Corner-stone as follows:

Constitution of the United States.
Constitution of the State of New York.
Constitution of the Order B'nai B'rith.
List of members of the Congregation Berith Sholum.

[illegible] Hebrew Tracts and Bible.

A collection of coins of the United States.

Hebrew relic, large old coin—Mexican one-half dollar, 3c., 5., 10, 25c., and 50c., silver, a very old coin—1767, silver coins, copper coin—1805, gold dollar, bought in 1864 at 284, [illegible] copper coins, copies of daily and weekly newspapers of Troy; coins presented by the following persons were also deposited: L. Gross, M. Gross, Julius Saul, A. Ksenski, F. Hartfield, N. Bernstein, M. Harris, Z. Davidson, and others.

The box was deposited in the stone and Mr. A. Ksenski then presented Mayor Gilbert with a silver trowel and also deputized him to formally lay the Corner-stone. Mayor Gilbert received the trowel and replied as follows:

Mr. President and members of the Congregation Berith Sholum:

Representatives of the oldest religious order of which we have an account, dating back nearly four thousand years in the world's history—representatives of those who were in bondage four hundred years—of those who wandered forty years in the wilderness—of those who nearly four thousand years ago laid broad and deep on the hills of Jerusalem the foundation of the first temple, and who, as a people, has ever been distinguished in their manner and mode of worship from the people and nations of the world.

And now, to-day, at this distant age of the world—in this land remote from the land of your fathers, you congregate to lay this corner-stone, the foundation of a temple to be reared for the Most High, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and the God of Jacob—and your God. May He prosper this work of your hands, as He has hitherto prospered you, giving you the means, and putting it into your hearts to build this house in honor of His name, and in this place may praise be continually offered to Him, and may you and your people so worship here, as to praise Him above in that temple not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

He then proceeded from the platform to the northeast corner of the building, the band playing as the ceremony proceeded. Arriving at the stone the Mayor said: "At your request, Mr. President, in behalf of the congregation, I will now proceed to lay the Corner-stone." The ceremony was performed in the customary manner, the Mayor placing a small quantity of mortar about the base of the stone. The Mayor and others retired to the platform when Mr. E. Marks introduced Rev. Dr. Vidaver of New York to the audience. Mr. Vidaver is a man rather small in statue, and was dressed with velvet cap and black robe as is customary. His address, which is given below almost vebatim, was extempore, no notes or manuscripts being used. It was one of the finest addresses on such an occasion that our citizens ever listened to, and combined much solid truth with genuine eloquence. We should be pleased to hear Dr. Vidaver quite often in this city. His address was as follows:

DR. VIDAVER'S ADDRESS.

Beholding this concourse of people, comprising both Jews and Gentiles, all children of one Father, all with the same brotherly love and devotion; contemplating this splendid sight, illumined by the bright stars of order, peace and harmony, not disturbed by violence, religious fanaticism or political intolerance, I feel great joy, and say with Joshua, "Behold this stone is a witness among us."

It testifies that the mission of Israel has not vanished, and its hopes are not prostrated. My friends, the mission of Israel has been, and is, the same as that of the blue heavens beneath which we lay this Corner-stone. The mission is that of God's vast creation, as Joshua said at the laying of the corner-stone of earth, "The morning stars sang for gladness." What did they sing in gladness? Why that celestial anthem was "Behold this stone is a witness among us." For no other purposes did earth resolve from chaos, but that it should render praises to His glory and existence. Thus says Israel's Bard, "The Heavens are the glory of God, and the firmament showeth forth His handiwork." All nations are witnesses of God. From the smallest to the greatest all surround the throne of mercy, and sing hallelujah to the Creator. Man, the only recipent of the intelligence of God, ought to feel and know God's glory by day and night. His eyes should be open to see, and his ears open to hear God's praises. Every one like Isaiah should see the throne of God, and exclaim with the prophet, "Thou oh God art the glory of the earth." But we fear that this was not the case in past times, for to speak with scripture, "All flesh was corrupt." He did not see and hear God. Man's privilege increased and evils increased falsehood and darkness reigned supreme, and barbarism and persecution prevailed. Huge monuments were erected and dedicated to idols and to evil passions. The testimony of heaven and earth was ignored and forgotten. Then was Israel a lone star in the dark sky of humanity. Then He commanded them to make a sanctuary—a visible sanctuary, and Israel did indeed build a sanctuary to God and they were a shining light everywhere—of every stone of the sanctuary it could be said, "This stone is a witness among us." This was not all—it was God's purpose that Israel should also know God and then it was God's will that Israel should keep and maintain His pleasure. The time came when God manifested that Israel should diffuse this knowledge. That time has arrived. God said to Abraham, "In thy seed shall all nations be blest." Now they are become inhabitants of every clime and every zone. Their banner of truth is not only on Zion's hill, but is carried about from land to land. It was the same truth that God said, "Ye are my witnesses, go everywhere and teach everywhere my truth," and Israel obeyed, and left Palestine and has been rambling from spot to spot. Oh friends, when we look back to the past, we must exclaim with David: "Who is like Thy people, oh Israel?" The Bible tells us that Israel was called servant for hundreds of years, and served as servants for centuries. They were down-trodden and persecuted, but when we look back we see likewise that this is a witness of God's glory. Neither fear, threats nor flattery could make the Jews falter in their belief in the Holy One. The more they were persecuted the stronger their fealty to God, "who is One." As flowers give their fragrance when crushed, so Israel diffused sweet balm of faith and truth everywhere. Well might the followers say, "Behold the stony-hearted and stiff-necked people." This stone is a witness of God. But my friends Israel stood triumphantly the test of many ages, because it did not forget the promise God, who said Jacob "Fear not, I am with thee to redeem thee, fire shall not consume thee, and water shall not engulf thee." Israel hoped and believed for better times, and lived to see the idols broken, lived to see the mists of the middle ages vanish before the glorious sun of civilization; to see a phalanx of great men rise on the sacred soil of Columbia, lifting up their voices against oppression and bigotry. It lives to see a rising galaxy here on America's free soil, and its sons and daughters invited to her asylum of the oppressed. (Applause.) As our forefathers heard the voice of God "I shall carry you on the wings of the eagle," we heard America say: "I shall carry you away on the wings of Victoria eagle to the hallowed soil of liberty. (Applause.) We heard the voice of God say: "On this beloved soil you shall proclaim my name in truth and happiness." We are here, descendants of an ancient faith, surrounded by sympathizing hearts of men and children, all offspring of one Father and children of America. They look at us as flesh of their flesh and bone of their bone, as ready to shed our best blood in the service of this glorious republic. (Applause.) Here we lay our corner-stone, testifying that our night of suffering is gone forever. Israel need no longer build its synagogues in nooks and corners. They are known everywhere, to every city in which we dwell. (Applause.) It testifies to the fact that Israel need not build, as of old, houses of lamentation, but houses of thanksgiving. We have laid the Corner-stone to-day, and when, with the help of our Great Master above, the building shall be completed, the first words its walls shall hear, shall be: "Hear, Oh Israel, the Eternal is our God. Peace be with you all, peace in heart and soul, now and forever. Amen."

At the conclusion of the above excellent address, the band performed a closing selection, after which Rev. Dr. Vidaver concluded with a final prayer.

The ceremony was very interesting in all its details, and continued for about an hour and a quarter. Those in attendance listened attentively, and were apparently much pleased and interested with the services. We extend congratulations to our Hebrew citizens on the fact that they have embarked so heartily in the good work of erecting their own houses of worship, and hope for the speedy completion and occupancy of the edifice.

THE TRIAL OF THE GREEK BRIGANDS.

A correspondent, writing from Athens on the 21st ult., says: "The criminal court for the trial of the brigands belonging to the band of Arvanitakas is now in session, and is densely crowded with spectators, as is the square in front of the building with people unable to get in. The judges, Minister of Justice and Procureur de Roi sit on an elevated platform at one end of the hall. In the seats reserved for the Diplomatic Body, are the British, Austrian and American Ministers and a group of ladies. Mr. Erskine is accompanied by two English barristers, sent from Constantinople by order of the British Government. Of the seven prisoners, three belonging to the same band of Arvanitakas were captured before the recent event at Marathon. The entrance of the prisoners, in charge of soldiers, produced a deep sensation. Two were carried in the arms of the gendarmes, being unable to walk on account of their wounds. Two were stretched on litters and emaciated. They maintained the greatest sang froid, and, with the exception of two, their countenances bear no signs of ferocity. That of Alexis, the man who was shot down near the body of Mr. Herbert—but who denies all knowledge of the murder—has a quick cunning eye and an intelligent face. Fortis, badly wounded in the leg, looks as if he would hardly live long enough to reach guillotine. The report of the capture and death of Takos was credited for several hours yesterday, but unfortunately proves untrue, the Minister of the Interior having received no official information of the kind. The kingdom is scoured by soldiers, and there is hardly any possibility, in view of that circumstance, and the large reward set upon his head, that he can long remain concealed. But two bands of brigands are now believed to exist in Greece, and these are broken up and are probably in the mountains of Acarnania or Northern Peloponessus. Several parties of foreign tourists have left for various parts of Greece; the recent event seems to pique the curiosity of travelers.

BACKSHEESH AT BETHANY.—The Rev. Newman Hall has lately been visiting Jerusalem, and here is one of his adventures in the neighborhood: "I was spied by one of the Bedouins who dwell at Bethany, and seem to consider they have a right to demand 'backsheesh' from all who go that way. I tried to avoid him, but in vain. He followed me diligently, talked and gesticulated. He was accompanied by a lad, and was soon joined by another Bedouin, and then began the hateful demand for money. Unluckily, I had nothing but gold in my pocket; and so I plainly intimated that I could give them nothing, and that I wished to be alone. I walked quickly in one direction, and when they followed I suddenly changed my direction; but they changed theirs also. My solitary musings were at an end. The demands of my intrusive friends became more emphatic, as did my refusal. Suddenly their whole aspect altered. Their eyes began to flash fury. I was sure they meant mischief. I was alone against three. I thought discretion the better part of valor. So I gave a pencil-case to one, and a knife to another; and, while they were examining their spoil, I walked quickly away. But very soon I heard the cry of 'backsheesh' from some one else in pursuit; and, expecting the whole village to be after me, I fairly took to my heels and ran a mile, till I was out of their sight."

LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT IN SWITZERLAND. Twenty persons were drowned in an accident which has just occurred in Switzerland. The Choral Society of Vevey had been to Gruyeres to give a concert for the benefit of an orphan asylum, and were returning by the valley of Allieres, when some of them proposed an excursion on a lake which exists on the plateau of Jaman. That place is celebrated for a delicious trout which the inhabitants fish for from a raft. Upon one of these about thirty of the company embarked, and had attained the middle of the lake, which is not above 600 yards in diameter, although very deep, when their frail support sank with them. Although nearly all were good swimmers, twenty were drowned.

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(Schluß.)

Endlich erschien sogar am 8. März desselben Jahres eine eigene Kommission von Wien, welche die Aufwiegler zurechtwies und die Ruhe allenthalben wieder herstellte.

Der Pöbel in Wien, bei dem der Religionshaß gegen die Juden noch nicht getilgt war, beschuldigte sie, daß die im Jahre 1710 in und um Wien eingetretene Pest durch sie entstanden sei. Das Murren gegen die Juden war so allgemein, daß man alle diejenigen Juden, welche keine Pässe aufweisen konnten, vertrieb und ihnen das fernere Einwandern untersagte. Es ward daher ihr Handeln und Hausiren gegen Pässe nicht nur eingeschränkt, sondern auch allen Hauseigenthümern in Wien in einer Verordnung vom 28. Oktober im Jahre 1733 angedeutet: 1000 Reichsthaler als Strafe zu erlegen, sobald man irgend einen herumziehenden oder ohne Paß versehenen Juden in ihren Wohnungen betreten würde.

Unter der Regierung der Kaiserin Maria Theresia geschah endlich der erste Schritt zu einer höhern Erhebung der Juden, die zuvor von allem bürgerlichen Betriebe und Erwerbe ausgeschlossen, und einzig nur auf den Handel und unstäte Mäkelei beschränkt waren. Ihnen wurde erlaubt, Fabriken und Manufakturen anzulegen, Handwerke zu erlernen und auszuüben, und auch die Erzeugnisse und Früchte ihres Fleißes und ihrer Industrie in öffentlichen Verkehr zu setzen; dagegen aber jede Ausfuhr kaiserlicher Gelder in fremde Staaten auf das strengste untersagt. Einige durch Rechtschaffenheit vorzüglich ausgezeichnete Familien in Wien, die sich durch ihre Anhänglichkeit an den Fürsten und Staat, bereits rühmlich hervorgethan hatten, wurden unter besondern allerhöchsten Schutz genommen. Es waren die Familien: Agila Arnsteiner, Jakob Eskeles, Samuel und Simon Meyer, Perent, Gabriel, Marx und Moses Schlesinger, Sinzheimer, Samuel Löw, Joseph Wertheimer u. s. w.

Am 22. September im Jahre 1753 erfolgte für sie und ihre Dienstleute sogar eine eigene Ordnung. Jedem Familienhaupte dieser geduldeten Israeliten ward geboten, außer den ihm zugestandenen Bedienten ihrer Religion, keine fremden Glaubensgenossen zu beherbergen, noch viel weniger die Zahl ihrer Dienstleute, ohne Vorwissen der Landesgerichte, zu vermehren.

Das Geschäft mit Wechseln, Geld, Juwelen, Handels- und Fabrikwaaren ward ihnen zwar freigestellt; hingegen alles Hausiren u. s. w. bei Verlust der Duldung verboten.

Verpfändung von ihren Schuldnern konnten zwar in schriftlichen Briefen gegen die landesüblichen Zinsen ausgestellt werden; allein diese durften weder in Häusern noch in Grundstücken, zu deren Ankauf und Besitz sie ohnehin kein Recht hatten, bestehen.

In ihren Synagogen durften sie ungestört ihre Religionsgebräuche und Andachten ausüben, doch sollten sie an Sonn- und Feiertagen zur Zeit des öffentlichen katholischen Gottesdienstes ruhig in ihren angewiesenen Häusern sich verhalten.

Ihr eigener Begräbnißort ward ihnen bestätigt. Doch durften sie die Leichname der Verstorbenen daselbst erst nach 24 Stunden zur Erde bestatten u. s. w.

Endlich hatte sich die Judenschaft von aller Gerichtsbarkeit unter sich zu enthalten. Ihre Klagen und Rechtsansprüche, sammt der innern Ordnung ihrer Gemeinschaft, wurden dem Landesgericht und der Regierung allein untergeordnet.

Nach dieser Grundlage folgten nach und nach Erläuterungen, Zusätze u. s. w., und am 2. August im Jahre 1755 zur persönlichen Sicherheit der Juden eine Strafe von Zuchthausarbeit bei jenen, welche einen Juden mißhandeln würden. Im Jahre 1765 sicherte diese Monarchin die unter den Juden geschlossenen Heirathsverträge, verbot ihre unmündigen Kinder ohne Willen der Eltern, bei Strafe von 1000 Dukaten, zu taufen, außer das Kind wünschte selbst nach dem siebenten Jahre die christliche Religion anzunehmen.

Auch wünschte Maria Theresia im Jahre 1766 für die Juden eine eigene Judenstadt wieder in Wien auszuzeichnen, wozu ein kleiner Auflauf Anlaß gab. Es ward hierzu im Jahre 1766 die Jägerzeile in Vorschlag gebracht; allein man fand die Herberge für fremde, mit Pässen versehene Juden im Sonnenfeld'schen Hause zureichend genug. Die abgetheilt in der Stadt wohnenden, bereits geduldeten und höchst gebildeten Juden, behielten ungestört ihren Aufenthalt, wie auch ihre Synagoge in ihrem vorigen, vor jedem Anfall gesicherten Platz.

Auf dieser festen Grundfläche errichtete nun im Jahre 1789 der unsterbliche Kaiser Joseph II. jenes glorreiche Toleranzgebäude, welches ihm einen Ruhm für ewige Zeiten sicherte.

Dieses riesenhafte Unternehmen konnte aber auch nur der große Geist eines Joseph II. unternehmen und glücklich zu Stande bringen. Bei Ausführung desselben vergaß sein edles Herz voll Menschenliebe, auch der leidenden Menschheit nicht. Er beschloß, den jüdischen Glaubensgenossen ein eigenes Spital zu widmen. Bevor aber sein wohlthätiger Entwurf ausgeführt werden konnte, wurden den jüdischen Kranken theils im Universal Spitale, theils auch bei den barmgerzigen Brüdern, besondere Abtheilungen eingeräumt. Der Bau dieses Krankenhauses ward erst einige Jahre nach Josephs Tode, nämlich im Jahre 1793 auf dem jüdischen Leichenhofe in der Roßau in der Judengasse, welche im Jahre 1792 die Judenschaft an sich brachte, vollendet. Dieses Spital führte die Aufschrift: Krankenspital für die leidende Menschheit von der hiesigen israelitischen Nation. Unter seine vorzüglichsten Wohlthäter wurde die Familie des Herrn Samuel Edlen von Herz gezählt.

Bei einer im Järe 1812 in diesem Spitale gehaltenen Feierlichkeit endlich beschlossen die Gäste, welche aus Juden und Christen bestanden, einen langjährigen Wunsch in Ausführung zu setzen, nämlich, statt der in einem Hause in der Preßgasse bestehenden Synagoge, eine neue zu errichten. Sogleich wurden Beiträge gesammelt und Sammlungen zur Ausführung dieses Unternehmens eröffnet. Mit Bewilligung des Kaisers ward nun der Tempfinger-Hof eigenthümlich erkauft, und derselbe so wohl den Religionsübungen, als dem Unterrichte der Israelitischen Jugend eingeräumt. Die feierliche Einweihung dieses Bethauses geschah am 4. September im Jahre 1812.

Benjamin Distraeli.

Wiederum hat dieser Mann mit dem jüdischen Geschichte und dem jüdischen Namen die Welt gezwungen, von ihm zu reden. Er hat ein Buch geschrieben, welches in diesem Augenblicke die Aufmerksamkeit der Engländer nicht weniger zu beschäftigen scheint, als der Mord auf der Ebene von Marathon und die Pulververschwörung in Paris. „Lothair" ist der Löwe des Tages, wie vor 44 Jahren „Vivian Gray" und vor 26 Jahren „Coningsby". Welch eine Vitalität liegt in diesen einfachen Zahlen! Ein Mann, der als Zwanzigjähriger schon berühmt war und als Fünfundsechzigjähriger noch nicht müde ist, nach neuem Ruhme zu streben! Diese Thatsache würde hinreichen, ihn als mit jener Zähigkeit der Kraft und des Selbstbewußtseins ausgestattet erscheinen zu lassen, welche noch immer am letzten Ende den Erfolg commandirt haben; denn sie sind das eigentliche Geheimniß desselben; unerschütterlicher Glauben an sich selbst und eine nicht allzu wählerische Anwendung der Mittel, um ihn geltend zu machen. Wenn Spott ihn hätte tödten können, er würde niemals gelebt haben. Allein der Fehlschlag ist für solche Naturen nur der Sporn zu neuen, kühneren Unternehmungen; sie sind stärker als die Welt, welche nicht sowohl getäuscht als überrascht sein will. Sie verfügen über einen unendlichen Vorrath, wenn nicht an Ideen, so doch an neuen Wendungen derselben. Sie sind der Proteus, der sich unter der Hand dessen, der ihn gefaßt zu haben meint, in eine andere Gestalt verwandelt. „Kladderadatsch" hat den Grafen Bismarck nicht halb so oft an seinen drei berühmt gewordenen Haaren auf das Podium gezogen, als „Punch" ihn an seiner typischen Stirnlocke gefaßt hat. Unter welchen Figuren hat er einem hochgeneigten britischen Publikum schon zum Gelächter dienen müssen! Und dennoch war es ihm, dem Plebejer von Geburt, dem Juden von Abkunft, vorbehalten, zweimal Minister und einmal Premier zu werden; in diesem alten England eine historische Partei so gut wie zu zertrümmern und eine neue nach seiner Façon an deren Stelle zu setzen; whiggistischer als die Whigge, diese mit den eigenen Waffen ihrer Reformbill zu schlagen, und dies Alles zu vollbringen, er — der Jude, der Plebejer — als Führer der Tories!

Es liegt in diesen Dingen, wenn man sie nacheinander aufzählt, ein solcher Widerspruch, eine von allem Gegebenen so sehr abweichende Laufbahn, daß man glauben sollte, dergleichen sei überall möglich, nur nicht in England, diesem Lande der festgegründeten Ordnungen, des conventionell Hergebrachten und der Präcedensfälle.

Doch ist England das Land nicht mehr, wie man es uns vor zwanzig, vor dreißig Jahren geschildert hat. Umgeben von den Wall seiner Magna charta, wie von seinen Kreidefelsen, diesem „Gürtel von Kalk", dachten wir es uns als „die Welt in sich selbst", die kein Feind bedrohen, kein Gewitter erschüttern könnte. Und dennoch — einst um Jahrhunderte, jetzt, bei der beschleunigten Geschwindigkeit vielleicht nur um Jahrzehnte, ist England immer den heilsamen Bewegungen des Continentes vorausgegangen. Der Unterschied ist nur, daß England, vermöge seiner insularen Lage, unberührt und ungehindert vom Ausland, den Kreis dieser Bewegungen voll durchlaufen konnte; nicht auf das gebieterische Wort eines mächtigen Nachbars, sondern Halt machend nur dann und da, wo der Ausgangspunkt erreicht und England um eine neue Bildung bereichert war.

Wir sehen deshalb in England nicht die halben Entwicklungen des Continents; diese Ansätze, die zu nichts geführt, als zu Enttäuschungen; diese Enten von Schmach und Erbitterung, diese Saat und Keime neuer Revolutionen, die wieder nur in ihres Wachsthums halber Höhe erstickt werden — überall Sieger oder Besiegte, nirgends Zufriedene.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Kopenhagen. — Herr Gedelia, portugiesischer Generalkonsul in Kopenhagen, wurde wegen seiner an den König von Italien gerichteten Denkschrift, beurkundend dessen tiefe wissenschaftliche Gelehrsamkeit zum Baron gemacht. Außer seinen persönlichen Verdiensten ist Herr Gedelia der Repräsentant eines berühmten Namens. Er ist ein Abkömmling des gleichnamigen Rabbiners welcher der erste war, der in den skandinavischen Staaten geadelt wurde. Seine Eltern gaben ihm, da sie sehr arm waren, zu einem Kaufmanne ins Geschäft. Kaum hatte er sich die nöthigen Geschäftskenntniße angeeignet, als er sich in eine seiner unternehmenden Stadt würdige Stellung erhob. Er wurde wegen seiner Energie, Ehrlichkeit und großen Geistesgaben der Correspondent des Hauses Rothschild. Dieses trug zu seinem Glücke bei, und die dänische Regierung vertraute ihm die Führung der Finanzen, Portugal, welches keinen Gesandten am dänischen Hofe hatte, wählte ihn zum politischen Vertreter und verlieh ihm zur Belohnung die höchsten portugiesischen Orden. Er erhielt ähnliche Auszeichnungen von Italien und der Schweiz.

Komorn. — Der 13jährige Sohn eines Israeliten fiel beim Wasserholen in die Donau, und war schon, durch die Wellen fortgerissen, dem Ertrinken nahe; dies sah der eben vorüberfahrende k. k. Artillerie-Hauptmann Fürst Rudolf Lobkowitz, schnallte den Säbel ab und stürzte sich mit den Kleidern ins Wasser. Nach einigen Minuten gelang es ihm, den schon mit dem Tode ringenden Knaben glücklich ans Ufer zu bringen. Die Eltern konnten dem edlen Retter ihres Kindes nicht einmal ihren Dank ausdrücken, da derselbe den nächsten Tag mit Tagesanbruch die Stadt mit seinem Regimente verließ, um in Olmütz in Station zu bleiben.

Prag. — An der hiesigen Universität studirt ein jüdisches Mädchen, Namens Sch. Rubinstein aus Czernowitz, Philosophie.

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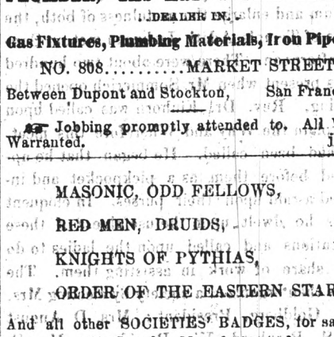

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Our theme is Death, and that grim messenger of God we see clearly only by the light of religion and love. Few there are among us who have not been brought at least once in their lives, shrinking and reluctant, face to face with the dark angel, and confronting him even as Joshua confronted the angel with the drawn sword, have asked in their little knowledge, "Art thou for us or for our adversaries?"

In the daily uneventful round of pleasures and cares, it seems hard to realize how near the grim presence may be; hard to remember how all the many links which bind us to earth may be snapped in a moment.

As we sit here, the warm sunlight on the trees making strange shadows on the grass, we seem to understand how necessary to the beauties of the scene are the dark shadows. We remember that our ancestors of old were guided no less by a pillar of cloud than by a pillar of fire, and, in their wanderings through the wilderness, we seem to read a strange similitude to our wanderings through life. Both the same goal to reach—the Promised Land. As they were counselled, so are we; as they had a guide, so have we. The Book—ever open—ever ready—perpetually reminding us, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

We, too, have our pillar of light and our pillar of cloud. Happiness and sorrow are both agents of our wise Father to lead us in the right way. And would that the analogy between our wanderings and those of our forefathers ended there. Alas! like them we too often forget the grand end and aim of our journeyings, and murmur at the difficulties of the road. Let us take warning by their fate, and remember how few of them crossed the river and entered the Promised Land.

Depend on it that to understand and enjoy life, we must understand Death, understand it not as the end, but the beginning—not as the grim skeleton, but as the merciful messenger of God sent to bear the loved one through the valley of the shadow to join those who have gone before and reached the heights above.

All grief is more or less selfish; and as we watch the blanched face which in life never met ours without a smile, the tears will well up, and the thought is not of their immeasurable gain, but of our irreparable loss. When our children are taken from us, our good and brave, perhaps our best and bravest, it seems cruel, and our wayward hearts half break in asking the "why." Death, as Death, is hard, cruel, pitiless; but let as look at it with the light of religion, and it shines forth as the greatest, the most powerful proof of our Father's love.

We are told that "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth those that fear Him;" and as reproof, even chastisement, is needed from earthly fathers to their offspring, so also are the Lord's chastenings needed by us and given in love. In this light, and in this light only, can the loss of those dear to us be considered as punishment.

Poor mothers, to whom God's messenger seemed so cruelly stern as He bore the little ones from your detaining arms, remember that on the young brows where your hot kisses would press, He has imprinted the glorious seal of immortality. Oh! all who have planted seeds in God's acre be comforted, they have blossomed in a fairer clime. Let the tears fall, but quietly, gently, not so fast as to blind you to daily duties and daily cares, nor hinder you from looking up, be it ever so faintly and feebly. Let the light of religion shine on the rain, and once more the bow of promise will appear.

Oh! that all would so look on death, not callously but resignedly; then the thoughts of those pure ones would keep us pure, and the hope of reunion with those heavenly kinsmen would help us to keep our garments white for that meeting where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest.

Let us then try so to walk through life that we may neither fear death nor search for it, but patiently await its coming; then will it be shorn of its terrors, and the death-summons in our ears will be the comforting whisper, "Ye shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels."—*D. O. R. K.*

REV. DR. RILEY delivered an address before a recent Methodist Preacher's Convention in New York, in which he cited this instance of unusual liberality: "A wealthy Israelite of Monterey paid $5,000 in gold for one of the finest Jesuit Churches in that city, and donated it to the Protestants; and a congregation of over 2,000 persons worship therein every Sabbath day."

LOS ANGELES.—On Wednesday last, a grand Jewish wedding came off at this place, distinguished by full ceremonies, and brilliant in all respects. Herrman Jacoby, of Wilmington, was married to Miss M. Edelman, daughter of Rev. Edelman, of this city.

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THE United States Senate, has confirmed our distinguished co-religionist, B. F. Peixotto, of this city, as Consul for Bucharest, Roumania.

A CURIOUS LAW SUIT IN NEW ORLEANS.

In the Sixth District Court, lately, the case of Rosenthal vs. Meyers was decided by Judge Cooley.

In this case plaintiff, Rosenthal, brought suit for the recovery of one thousand dollars for being employed to perform the operation of circumcision on two Israelitish children residing in Brownsville, Texas, and Matamoras, Mexico. The points of interest to the Jewish people involved in this controversy are:

1. That this decision forms a precedent for the legal right of persons skilled in the art to recover compensation for their services.

2. That a person residing at another point sending a mandatory heir to another to send a certain person named to perform the operation, is not bound if the mandatory disobeys his instructions, and sends in the place thereof another party, and in such case the mandatory becomes personally responsible for the employment.

3. That in fixing the value the rule is applied that where several witnesses testify as to the amount, the one fixing the lowest amount will be taken as the standard.

We publish the opinion of Judge Cooley in full.

It seems to me he cannot claim any immunity as agent, as he did not comply with the terms of the letter.

He took upon himself the responsibility of not complying with the terms of the letter, and therefore made himself liable.

In relation to the custom of charging for these operations, the testimony shows there is no regular tariff of prices. But it is equally well shown that payment, though not formally pressed in the form of a mercantile transaction, is invariably expected, and that payment is invariably tendered and accepted. There is no regular price; it varies according to time, place, distance, and means of the parties.

This is a suit for services and expenses for going to Mexico and Texas, to perform the ceremony of circumcision on some children there.

The defendant, Meyers, claims that he did not employ the plaintiff. He says he was written to by a friend of his to send him an operator named Hackwald, and that he produced this letter to the plaintiff, and upon that the plaintiff went. He says he did not hold himself out as liable for the expenses incurred in going there, or for the value of the services; and it is allowed also by the defense that if he did intend to make himself liable, no pecuniary compensation is allowed in this case.

It seems to me plain that Meyers did not comply with the request made by his friend in that letter.

Had he complied with that request, he would be only acting as the agent of this man who wrote to him, and would not be liable.

Meyers was requested to send a certain individual, but he did not send that individual, he sent another, and exhibited to him that letter as his authority.

Had he sent the man Hackwald, whom he was requested to send, that would have been entirely different.

In this case the plaintiff claims $1,000. My impression is, this claim is too much. The testimony of Dr. Heidingsfelder, who seems to have had a great deal of experience in these matters, shows he would have gone there and performed the operation for $600. I will take the estimate of Dr. Heidingsfelder, and give the judgment in favor of the plaintiff for $600.

PESTH.—At a recent representation of Schiller's drama "Don Carlos," at the German theatre of Pesth, a rather comical effect was produced in one of the gravest and most dramatic scenes of this classic drama. Herr Sonnenthal, the famous tragedian of the Imperial Court theatre, played the difficult part of the Marquis de Posa, and Herr Altman, not less renowned an actor of the same theatre, sustained the part of King Philip of Spain. Both these gentlemen are Jews. In the scene alluded to, King Philip asks the Marquis: "Are you a Protestant?" to which the Marquis replies: "Your creed, sire, is the same as mine." The merriment produced by the laconic question and reply uttered by two Jewish actors was almost general, but not more unanimous than the applause with which these champions of the histrionic art were greeted by a crowded house throughout the evening.

A MUSICAL contemporary states that the two conductors of the theatre at Leipsic, who went to Berlin for the purpose of witnessing the performance of the "Meistersinger," have returned full of enthusiasm for that specimen of Herr R. Wagner's music. They state that the opposition manifested by Judaism in music in the Prussian Capital is directed against the composer personally. On which the Berlin *Echo* very properly remarks: And we beg to state that the view taken by the worthy conductors is utterly erroneous. Judaism has nothing in the world to do with the Berlin opposition On the contrary, since the appearance of the celebrated pamphlet, Judaism has preserved a most becoming neutrality at all the performances of Herr Wagner's works, "Rienzo" to "Die Meistersinger."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, June 21, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The grand musical Beethoven Festival, which drew thousands and thousands of persons to the empire rink, was brought to a close on last Saturday night. Taking it as a whole it was a very successful affair and granted to the inhabitants of Gotham a musical treat, as fine as it is rarely their chance to witness. It is though a noteworthy fact, that the diverse programmes contained very few pieces of the master musician, whose centennial anniversary was celebrated. Although it would be an absurd idea to have all the music to consist of Beethoven's compositions, yet a little more preference ought to have been given to them.

On last Thursday night, Moses Lodge No. 12, A. J. O. K. S. B., celebrated its first anniversary at the splendidly decorated hall, 56 Orchard street. The officers of the M. W. Gr. Lodge were present. The W. Nassi, Bro. Wollner, with an elaborate speech addressed the Grand Lodge officers and guests. Rarely has a lodge prospered as this young sprig of our noble order. Being in existence only one year they have already 85 members and a sinking fund of several hundred dollars. This lodge will not receive any candidate who desecrates the Sabbath day. After the address of the W. Nassi the members and guests set down to a sumptuous banquet and the juice of grape was imbibed quite freely. After the inner man had been duly satisfied, a toast was offered to the M. W. Grand Lodge of the State of New York, which was eloquently responded to by the M. W. Grand Saar, Philip Brown. The second toast was offered to the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific coast, which was suitably responded to by Bro. Roeder. Another toast to Moses Lodge No. 12 was responded to by Bro. Grand Sofer S. Meyer. Many other toasts were offered and answered. Bros. Rev. Cohn of Attorney-street Synagogue and Eppstein of Allan-street Synagogue enlivened the proceedings by dispensing sweet music, vocal as well as instrumental. This affair will long be remembered by all who participated therein. In connection with this I would state, that Bro. J. P. Solomon, attorney-at-law, has been appointed Special Deputy Grand Saar for all English working ladges of this district. This appointment gives great satisfaction to the brethren and will be greatly conducive to the welfare of this rising order.

In response to a call lately issued by the Trustees of Mount Sinai Hospital of the Orphan Asylum society, addressed to all Jewish ladies of the city, asking the latter to aid the Trustees in their efforts to obtain funds for building the new hospital, maintain the Orphan Asylum and enlarge the usefulness of both, the ladies of Temple Adath Jeshurun met on Sunday afternoon. There were about two hundred ladies present when Mr. Sommerich opened the meeting. Rev. Dr. Einhorn was called upon to explain the Why and Wherefore this meeting had been called. He began that he appeared before them as a pickpocket and intended a raid upon their purses. In eloquent words he dwelt upon the usefulness of these institutions and called upon the ladies to do their share of work in assisting them. The ladies then organized a society by electing Mrs. Levy Goldberg, President; Mrs. D. August and S. Bernhard, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. S. H. Lehman, Treasurer, and Mr. Max Morgenthau, Secretary. Mr. Sommerich stated that in November next a grand Fair will be held in favor of these institutions, and on motion an executive committee of thirty ladies was appointed, to collect funds, solicit contributions of goods and make other necessary arrangements. After several addresses by Messrs. P. W. Frank, M. Ellinger, and Mr. Sommerich, the meeting adjourned.

The heated term has fairly set in. On last Saturday the thermometer ran up as far as 93 deg. Fah. in the shade. On Sunday we had 94 and yesterday 93 degrees. A heavy thundershower during the night has somewhat cooled off the temperature. During the last three days about ten cases of sunstroke have been reported to the health department.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

WE have received the following notice, which has been sent to all bankers and brokers on this continent, from the United States Treasury Department:

United States Notes. Series of 1869. Two thousand notes, of ten dollars each, from No. H3,530,001*, to No. H3 532,000*, both inclusive, were stolen from the Treasury. No ten dollar notes, a number higher than H3,236,000* have been issued. Please look out for the stolen notes. A liberal reward will be paid to any person through whose instrumentality the thief may be detected. Hold parties presenting the stolen notes (if suspicions attach to them) and in any case of presentation notify

F. E. SPINNER, Treasurer U. S.

Washington, June 14, 1870.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL.—The July number of this beautiful juvenile, published by Sewell & Miller, Chicago, Ill., comes to us greatly enlarged and improved, as well as finely illustrated. In its new form, it is one of the handsomest and cheapest magazines we have ever seen. Every family should subscribe for this magazine.

HITCHCOCK'S MAGAZINE.—The July number of this valuable monthly, which is on our table, contains several choice music pieces, and also very interesting and select reading matter. We recommend the same to all our musical readers.

I. O. B. B. ELECTIONS.

At a semi-annual meeting of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 129, I. O. B. B., the following officers were elected: W. Pribatch, President; A. Summerfield, Vice President; L. Prager, R. S.; A. Abramson, F. S.; A. Michael, Treasurer; S. Goldberg, A. M.; A. Harris, W.

At a meeting of Pacific Lodge, No. 48, I. O. B. B., held on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Henry Schwartz, President; Marquis Levi, Vice President; Felix Marcuse, Recording Secretary; G. Goldsmith, Financial Secretary; H. Kaplan, Treasurer; S. N. Davidson, A. M.; M. Stone, Warden, Jacob Rosenthal, Guardian.

Modin Lodge No. 42, I. O. B. B, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Phillip Stern; Vice President, S. Frehman; Secretary, M. Waterman; Treasurer, B. Speier; Warden, J. Lachman; Guardian, A. Reis.

At a regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 127, I. O. B. B., held on Monday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, S. Regensburger; Vice President, Henry Landsberg; Secretary, ——; Financial Secretary, Henry Mark; Treasurer, Charles Dahlman; A. M., S. Kuhn; Inside Guardian, H. Heyneman; Outside Gaurdian, G. Goldsmidt.

Montefiore Lodge, No. 57, I. O. B. B, held a meeting on Sunday last and elected the following officers: H. Danziger, President; Zippirt, Vice President; M. Jacobs, Secretary; H. Meyer, Treasurer; Theodore Blodes, A. M.; M. Frankel, Warden; S. Newman, Guardian.

The officers elect of Ophir Lodge are as follows: Simon Elias, President, Charles Grosslicht, Vice President; M. Meyer, Recording Secretary; I. Zobel, Financial Secretary; M. Levy, Treasurer; Nathan Levy, Assistant Monitor; Simon Morris, Warden; F. Trieber, Guardian.

THE alarm as to counterfeit Mercantile Library Gift Concert Tickets being in circulation is without foundation. It had its origin in a wretched little hoax over a defaced ticket, which, on being presented at the office of the agents, was pronounced genuine. The method of identification adopted by the agents of the Library absolutely precludes the possibility of any false tickets being paid, and the tickets themselves are by no means easy to counterfeit, as to enable swindlers to defraud the public. Most complete arrangements have been made from the first to checkmate counterfeiting, and small apprehension is felt of any attempt at it. 100,000 tickets were sold and paid for in 21 working days.

CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURED PIANOS.—We paid a visit last week to the Piano Warerooms of Mr. Jacob Zech, 563 Market street. Among the many Instruments there, manufactured by him, three splendid Grand Pianos deserve especial mention. Their wood work is of highly polished California Laurel wood, and they possess a grandeur and richness of tone truly surprising. Two of them were used by the California virtuosos, the Misses Laemlein, at the Sacred Concert at Pacific Hall on Sunday last, and we have the opinion of these ladies that the above Grand Pianos excel in clearness and fullness of tone any instruments they ever played upon.

THE EUREKA BALL—On Wednesday evening last, this long expected affair came off at Pacific Hall, on Bush street, and proved to be the finest entertainment ever given by the Eureka Social Club. The attendance was large, the beauty and fashion of our co-religionists in this city being well represented. The music, under leadership of Mr. Ballenberg, was truly excellent, (we remember with pleasure his splendid execution of the Maud Waltz). The committee of arrangements deserve especial thanks for their efforts.

WALTER MONTGOMERY'S READINGS. — A rare intellectual treat is in store for the refined portion of our San Francisco public; Mr. Montgomery, the great actor namely, will give two readings at Mercantile Library Hall, to-night and to-morrow evening. The first entertainment will consists of selections from the Poets, and the second of the tragedy of Macbeth.

THE HOLY LAND.—We deeply regret to announce that information has reached us from Safed and Tiberias, in the Holy Land, to the effect that severe distress still prevails amongst the inhabitants of those cities. Their condition seems lamentable. During the recent famine, money was borrowed to preserve the poor from starvation; and now the plague of locusts has spread over the country. The consequence of this infliction of swarms of locusts are terrible. We have been favored with the inspection of two communications of authority, which presents a very distressing picture of the calamities under which our unfortunate brethren are suffering in the Holy Land. The effects of the famine in Jerusalem have not yet been dissipated. There is great need to aid our brethren in the Holy Land; and we earnestly hope that some organization may be adopted to remedy calamities which are beyond their control, and which scarcely can be considered otherwise than as a national affliction.—*J. C.*

A NEW JEWISH JOURNAL.—We learn that the Jewish community of Lemberg intend to start a Polish newspaper devoted to Jewish interests, and whose object will be to combat the prejudices entertained against Jews.

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Deutsches Theater.

Vor einem ziemlich gefüllten Hause gelangte am vergangenen Sonntag das Lustspiel „Das Geld liegt auf der Straße" von Salingre zur Aufführung. Das Stück, welchem ein schon ziemlich verbrauchtes Sujet zu Grunde liegt, ist zwar nicht von besonderem Werthe, unterhielt jedoch, da es ihm nicht an komischen Scenen und Verwicklungen fehlt, das Publikum ziemlich gut.

Die glückliche Zeichnung der Hauptrolle „Barbier Morchel", die in den Händen des Herrn Lube lag, und in deren Durchführung derselbe ein kleines Meisterwerk schuf, war es besonders, die meistens über die Schwächen des Stückes hinwegsehen ließ, und demselben einen günstigen Erfolg sicherte. Herr Lube leistete in seiner Rolle, des Barbier Morchel, wirklich vortreffliches; ohne aus den Grenzen des Erlaubten herauszutreten, zeichnete er uns in jeder Miene und jeder Bewegung das Urbild des echt deutschen Barbiers mit einem außerordentlich glücklichen Humor, und erwarb sich dadurch von allen Seiten volle Anerkennung. Die dieser Rolle an komischer Wirkung zunächststehende, die der Adelgunde, hatte Frau Genee übernommen, und führte sie, wie man es auch nicht anders erwarten konnte, in jeder Beziehung aufs Beste durch. Herr Niemeier dagegen, hätte in seiner Rolle, Agent Schnepperlein, viel mehr hineinlegen, und dieselbe etwas natürlicher durchgeführt, zu einer bedeutend bessern Wirkung bringen können. Das Gleiche gilt auch von Frl. Fellmann, die, wenn sie das Gezwungene aus ihrem Spiel verbannen könnte, gewiß sehr viel dadurch gewinnen würde. Frl. Wolf als Marie Klein erwarb sich besonders, da ihre Rolle sonst nicht bedeutend war, durch den graziösen und neckischen Vortrag verschiedener Couplets vielen Beifall. Hervorzuheben von den Uebrigen sind noch Herr Scherer als Rüffert, und Herr Maret als Maiwald, die ihre Rollen, wenn dieselben auch nur ziemlich klein waren, nach besten Kräften gerecht wurden.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt die bekannte Zauberposse „Lumpaci-Vagabundus von Nestroy zur Aufführung, und wird, besonders da Herr Lube die Hauptrolle übernommen hat, gewiß nicht verfehlen, ein recht zahlreiches Publikum anzuziehen.

Abschiedskonzert für Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild. — Das am vergangenen Dienstag in Pacific Hall zum Benefice für Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild abgehaltene Konzert, hatte sich leider nicht eines so starken Besuches zu erfreuen, wie es im Interesse der Künstlerin wohl zu wünschen gewesen wäre. Die Leistungen der verschiedenen Künstler, besonders die der Beneficiantin Frau Reiffarth selbst, waren meistens recht anerkennungswerth, und das Konzert selbst war in musikalischer Beziehung ein guter Erfolg.

MISS PHILLIP'S CONCERT.—At Pacific Hall last Sunday evening, Miss Phillips, the great Contralto, and Mr. Levy, the famous Cornet Player, gave a grand Sacred Concert, which was well attended. One of the principal features of the Concert was the piano playing of our young virtuosos, the Misses Laemlein. They first gave "Homage a Handel," by Mo scheles, and later, a duet from "Belizar." Their playing was remarkable from its great accuracy and delicacy of touch. The instruments they performed upon were two splendid Grand Pianos, manufactured in our city by Mr. Jacob Zech.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The Lydia Thompson Troupe performed during the week the plays of "Ixion," "Sonnambula" and "Aladdin" to crowded houses. To night Miss Thompson will appear in "Aladdin" and in the comedy "Nan the Good-for-Nothing," and at the matinee to-morrow afternoon, "Ixion" and "Sonnambula" will be given.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

WE would like to ask the question of young men about to enter the married state, if they have not forgotten a very important matter, namely, to insure their lives; as only by this act can they secure to their partner for life the independence from want, if they themselves should be suddenly called away. The California Mutual Life Insurance Company, (office 13 Merchants' Exchange,) Mr. Wm. R. Wheaton, General Agent, although in existence scarcely three years, has already acquired an enviable reputation for solidity and fair dealing. Among the directors of the California Mutual Life Insurance Company are to be found some of our best and wealthiest citizens.

PATENT GARDEN SPRINKLER.—We call the special attention of our readers to the card in another column of L. D. Herrick, 666 Mission street. This gentleman is the manufacturer of a patent garden sprinkler and portable fount, which is really the best in use. It spreads over a large space evenly and falls upon the ground like rain. Mr. Herrick attends promptly to the laying of water pipe, plumbing, gas fitting, and general Jobbing.

DEER HUNTING.—There are many parties forming in this city for deer hunting, (the shooting season commences to-day.) If hunters value their health, none of them will start without at least one bottle of Rosenbaum's Bitters in their hunting-pouch, for there is nothing like it to give new life to the human frame when tired out by exertion.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The display during our National Holiday promises to be grand indeed. Thousands of people will no doubt be on the streets all dressed in their best. THE Cloak House of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, is overrun with orders for their fashionable Cloaks for the above occasion.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson.

INVITATION TO ALL.—Call and examine the stock of the American Clothing Hall, 631 Kearny st., between Clay and Commercial. Remember, all goods marked in plain figures, and positively no second price.

BORN.

In this city, June 29d, to the wife of E. Wertheimer, a son.

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In Los Angeles, June 19th, to the wife of J. Woolf, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In Los Angeles, June 29th, by the Rev. Edelman, Herrman Jacoby to Miss M. Edelman.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 30, 1870.

☞ At a Meeting of the Board of Directors, held this date, a Dividend was declared of 12 per cent. per annum on Term, and 10 per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free of Federal Tax, for the six months' term, ending this date, payable on and after Friday, 15th inst.

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FOURTH OF JULY, 1870.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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INVITED GUESTS ARE SPECIALLY REquested to signify their acceptance, in writing, to the Grand Marshal, at his Headquarters, 137 Montgomery street, that the Committee of Arrangements may be enabled to make necessary provisions for their reception, upon the occasion of the National Holiday, July 4th, 1870.

jy1 T. N. CAZNEAU, Grand Marshal.

NOTICE.

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE NOT AS YET presented their claims for Lands reserved for City and County purposes by the Outside Land Committee, will please present the same to the Tax Collector, at his office, No. 1 City Hall, for adjustment.

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New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 19th, 1870, the Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association have the pleasure to announce that a

GRAND GIFT CONCERT

IN AID OF THE

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

MECHANICS' PAVILION!

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1870,

Under the direction of Distinguished Artists, and embracing selections from the most favorite masters.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE HEREAFTER ANNOUNCED.

Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,

GOLD COIN.

☞ Each Ticket consists of Five Coupons. The holder of a whole ticket or five coupons will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to the whole amount of the gift awarded to it.

The holder of each coupon will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to one-fifth of any gift that may be awarded to such ticket.

To provide funds for this MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT,

200,000 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT EACH, GOLD COIN. $5

TREASURER,

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,

..VIZ:..

1	Gift of	$100,000	Gold
1	Gift of	50,000	"
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1	Gift of	6,000	"
1	Gift of	5,000	"
1	Gift of	4,000	"
1	Gift of	3,000	"
1	Gift of	2,000	"
1	Gift of	1,500	"
10	Gifts of	$1,000 each	10,000 "
20	Gifts of	750 each	15,000 "
20	Gifts of	500 each	10,000 "
30	Gifts of	400 each	12.000 "
50	Gifts of	300 each	15,000 "
50	Gifts of	200 each	10,000 "
425	Gifts of	100 each	42,500 "
628	Gifts in all		$500,000

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be appropriated to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,

No. 318 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Orders for Tickets, post-paid, accompanied by remittance, will meet with prompt attention.

Tickets for Sale June 1st, 1870

ONLY AT THE OFFICE.

A liberal discount will be allowed where One Hundred, Five Hundred, or One Thousand Tickets are bought in one lot.

The Trustees have appointed

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No. 318.....California street,

Business Agents for the sale of Tickets, and for the transaction of all Business connected with the Entertainment, to whom all communications may be addressed.

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Lumpaci - Vagabundus!

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Lumpaci-Vagabundus, böser Geist.....Herr Frank
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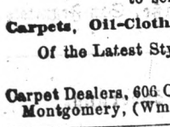

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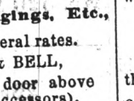

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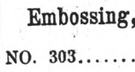

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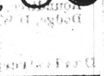

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☞ THE FIRM OF BRAY & BRO. IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. W. A. BRAY will continue the business, and settle up the business of the old firm. JOHN G. BRAY,
W. A. BRAY.

San Francisco, June 1, 1870.

☞ Referring to the above dissolution, the undersigned will continue to do a Commission business, as heretofore done by Bray & Bro., on his individual account, under the business name and style of BRAY BROTHERS. W. A. BRAY.

San Francisco, June 1, 1870. je3

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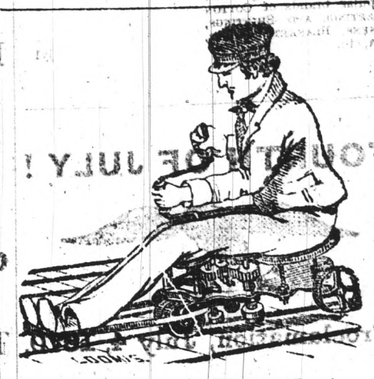

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FELLOW CITIZENS:—THE DISTINGUISHED honor of Grand Marshal having been conferred upon me by the Citizens' Committee of Two Hundred, I hereby extend a cordial invitation to all Military and Civic bodies, and to my fellow-citizens generally, of San Francisco, to participate in the coming Celebration, and render it a fit tribute to the revered and glorious memories of the founders of the Republic. Emulating the patriotism and unity of purpose that characterized our fathers, through which they secured and bequeathed to us a peerless heritage, our people earnestly desire to unite in commemorating the event, and as a testimony of that unity, make the approaching Celebration of the Fourth of July the most patriotic and imposing that has ever been witnessed on these shores. This resolve, characteristic of their high intelligence and liberal instincts, is an unfailing assurance that the courage, sacrifices, and heroism of the Fathers of the Revolution are gratefully appreciated by their descendants, and that the liberties evoked from the storms of the "days that tried men's souls" are lovingly treasured as a sacred inheritance by the whole American people.

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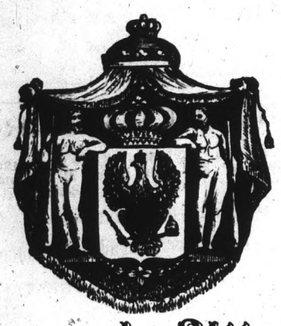

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(Fortsetzung.)

Von so manchen Gedanken hin- und hergeworfen, stellte sich Ger wieder bei Johannes dar und fand vor ihm David und seines Weibes Vater. Ein tröstender Engel des Herrn erschien der Mohr den Beiden und sie riefen: Gelobt sei Gott, daß sie leben! — Johannes aber zog die Stirn in düstere Falten und zürnte:

Was gilt das Leben der Kinder eines Verräthers gegen das Wohl eines Volkes!

Vergieb, Adonai, vertheidigte Ger, wenn ich unberufen zum Worte mich dränge. Ich habe gethan, wie du als Fürst befohlen. Hier steht der Mensch dem Menschen gegenüber und wahrlich, einen Vater vom Kreuzestode retten, würde auch dir wohl geziemt haben trotz deiner strengen Ansicht über Volkes Wohlfahrt.

Du bist mir lieb — dein freies Wort thut's aber nicht; lieber ist mir Israel —

Du liebst Israel, wenn du die Tugend ehrst. Ja, Herr, das Wort darf ich dir nicht verbergen — zürne nicht. Kindesliebe, rücksichtslos ausgeübt, ist ein Schmuck im Tugendkranze eines jeden Volkes — da sitzt die Menschheit auf dem Richterstuhle und spricht ein Urtheil der Gottheit, die alle Menschen glauben. Was soll der Gottheit ein Name. Sie ist, mehr bedarf's nicht. Nun willst du deinem Volke ein blutig Schauspiel geben; es soll erbeben vor deinem unbeugsamen Gesetz. Sei menschlich, Herr, laß Gnade walten, des Vaters Retter darf nicht am Kreuze sterben.

Was ist mit dir? Du hassest Isa Keren Ofal und bittest für den, der um die glücklichste Stunde deines Lebens dich bestahl?

Nicht als Ger, Isa's ehemaliger Sklav, bitte ich für ihn; nur als Mensch für den Menschen. Wenn ich — ich dem Isa die Gurgel zuschnüre, so habe ich ein größeres Recht dazu, als wenn du ihn an's Kreuz hängst.

Eure kleinlichen Zwiste bedeuten nichts gegen die großen Zerwürfnisse, von Abtrünnigen in Juda angefacht.

An meinem freien Widerspruch erkenne, wie ich von meinem Rechte Ueberzeugung habe. Du redest von Zerwürfnissen in Israel. Gab's denn schon eine Zeit, da derlei Zerwürfniß in Israel nicht war? Und du willst mit diesem einen Streich die ewige Hyder tödten? Aus jedem Blutstropfen Isa's wird ein Heer von Abtrünnigen erstehen. Das ist nicht die Weise, Verirrte zu bekehren — sie verstummen machen, ist nicht eines Frommen würdig. — Auch mir liegt das Volk das mich geboren am Herzen; aber ich habe mir ein anderes Ziel vorgesetzt. Bei den Kindern der Sonne gilt wie bei Euch: Blut für Blut — und so wuchern Todtschlag, Mord und Meuchelmord in unzerreißbarer Kette bis in ferne bluträcherische Abkömmlinge. Das könnte anders sein, das soll anders werden. Mir ist als würde ich frohen Muthes zu den Schatten auf den Sternen mich gesellen, wenn ich Isa mit meinem letzten Athmen zuriefe: du hast mich geschändet, mich geschlagen, gequält gefoltert; dennoch vergebe ich dir, weil du Mensch bist, der Leidenschaft, des Irrthums Kind. Auch ich war's — wenn die Sonne ihr Antlitz von dir wendet, so straft sie dich für deine Sünden. Die Sonne! Ich glaube an ihre Allmacht und Allgüte; Isa nicht; er betet zum Monde, denn sein Leben war ein nächtiges. Der Mond leuchtete freundlich und mitleidig auf den Verirrten herunter — soll ich einen Isa nun einen Abtrünnigen schelten und ihn darum kreuzigen?

Du denkst wie ein Mohr; anders muß der gläubige Jude denken.

Ich bitte dich, Herr, laß den Zwist ruhen. Seit langen Jahren diene ich Israel; sein Glauben aber wurzelt nimmer in meinem Herzen. Hat Einer die Sonne erschaffen, Sonne, Mond und Sterne, Himmel und Erde, das Meer, Mensch und Thier, Alles, Alles, so wird er mit wir zufrieden sein, wenn ich seine Schöpfung verehre und ihn selbst anbete, wenn ich zu dem strahlenden Juwel in dieser Schöpfung die Hände dankend erhebe. Kann es ihn gelüsten, mit einem Einzigen, dem Millionen gleichen, allein zu verkehren? Ein so liebevoller Vater, der seine Sonne allen Erschaffenen scheinen läßt, sollte einen Vorzug machen und, wie die Fürsten der Erde, einen Günstling sich erwählen.

Es hat noch Keiner deinen Glauben wankend machen wollen, rüttle du auch nicht an dem unsern.

Fern sei das von mir; aber mich grauset eine Menschheit an, die um des Glaubens willen sich zerfleischt. Habe ich's denn nicht selbst erlebt, wie man mit Euch verfuhr? Stände ich jetzt wie damals, da Saif Ben Thur mich aufnahm, wer weiß, ob ich Leib und Leben an Euch gesetzt hätte! Nun seid Ihr fertig mit dem äußern Feinde und wetzt den Grimm für minder Starke im Glauben an den Unsichtbaren, den Ihr anbetet. — Strafe Isa für seine Verbrechen; aber bringe deiner Gottheit nicht blutige Opfer, die doch nur deiner Herrschergröße flammen sollen.

Hebe dich weg! befahl Johannes. Zu weit führt dich, was in deinem Kopfe wildwirrig sich häufte!

Wie es sich gehäufet, das frage die Geschichte der Makkabäer.

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Saif! mit dir und deinem Sohne will ich rechten, nicht mit diesem!

Herr, er ist mein Freund, sagte Saif Ben Thur.

Und der meine! rief David.

Johannes zürnte ihm zu: Mahnen diese Fesseln nicht zum Schweigen, wenn es die Achtung vor dem Fürsten Israels nicht thut?

Noch bist du nur der Feldherr; das Volk hat noch freiwillig dich zum Fürsten nicht erklärt.

Das Wort entfesselt die Donner meines Zornes! sie fallen auf dein verrätherisch Haupt! Herein Trabanten!

Herr! Herr! warnte Saif Ben Thur, laß dich vom Zorne nicht beherrschen.

Aber Johannes befahl abermals und die Trabanten drangen herein.

Nehmt diesen da und führt ihn in's Richthaus! Bei Leib und Leben befehle ich Euch, ihn der gerechten Strafe des Schwertes zu bewahren!

Aber nicht einer von den Knechten wagte, Hand anzulegen.

Greift ihn! donnerte Johannes.

Sie blieben fest, ein Jeder an seine Stelle gebannt, gleich erzenen Säulen; sie verehrten das Haupt des geprüften Führers auch in seinem Unglück.

Ist das die Treue der Soldknechte? flammte ihnen der Gebieter zu.

Warum gehorcht Ihr nicht? fragte sie David; aber die bärtigen, narbevollen Gesichter wendeten sich ab und es war, als weinten die Männer. Nur Einer, er schien der Aelteste zu sein, war der Rede Herr:

Die Faust soll erlahmen, die hier gehorcht!

Du beschwörst den Henker über dich! rief David.

Eher von Henkershand sterben, als an dir zum Henker werden! Weißt du nicht mehr den Tag, da du, noch ein flaumbärtiger Knabe, auf Juda's Kriegswagen standest und wir eingekeilt waren von allen Seiten? Da sank ich, vom Gemetzel ermattet, in die Knie und, nur den leichten Schild über dem Kopfe haltend, ergab ich mich in das Unvermeidliche. Aus dem Gewühl der Feinde setzte ein riesiger Streiter auf mich zu, die schwere Mordart sollte Schild, Helm und Schädel zerschmettern. Der Schild zerbrach unter dem gewaltigen Streiche, der Arm sank laß hernieder. Und wieder holte der Würger aus — es war um mich gethan — da schleuderte dein Knabenarm ihm einen Speer durch die Brust — ich war gerettet! Damals schwur ich, dir dankbar zu sein bis in den Tod und Fluch mir, wenn ich meinen Schwur breche!

Kaum hatte der Kriegsknecht dies gesprochen, so folgte ihm Einer nach dem Andern, denn jeder Einzelne wußte von heißen Schlachttagen zu erzählen, wo Juda's heldenmüthiger Schildträger seines großen Meisters sich würdig gezeigt hatte. Aber noch ein Umstand kam hinzu, den Willen des Fürsten zu brechen. Schon vor dem Eingange der Halle rief Laila den Namen ihres Gatten und wie von Zaubermacht geführt erschien sie plötzlich unter den Männern, lag sie an Davids Halse.

Johannes fuhr zurück: Wer ließ das Weib hier ein?

Nicht Einer achtete auf ihn; Aller Augen hingen an dem rührenden Bilde. Laila küßte unter heißen Thränen die gefesselten Hände des geliebten Mannes, gab ihm die zärtlichsten Namen und versuchte sogar die ohnmächtigen zarten Hände an den starken Eisen.

Da fragte Johannes: Weib, was willst du hier?

Sie blickte zu ihm auf, ihre Augen wurzelten auf ihm — keine Thräne mehr!

Du fragst, was ich hier will? Wie magst du noch fragen und hast doch zwei gesunde Augen! Du hörst doch wie andere Leute und kennst mich — mich, dieses Mannes treues Weib! Du bist es, der mir ihn zu entreißen droht, und fragst, was ich will! — Doch ich will dir's sagen: diesen da, meinen Mann will ich von dir! Und wenn du ihn mir nicht giebst, so wird ihn das Volk mir geben müssen, oder das Volk wird dich zwingen, ihn meiner Liebe in des Volkes Namen zu überantworten! Trägst du ein Herz im Busen, das bei dem Anblick dieser Fesseln nicht vor Scham sich wendet, so bist du zum Fürsten Israels nicht geboren, oder das Blut von Joarim rollt nicht in deinen Adern!

Bei meines Vaters Grab! rief Johannes der Wahnsinn regiert heut in Jerusalem!

Wahnsinn? fragte Laila, als wenn sie einem so eben aufleuchtenden Gedanken nachzugrübeln sich mühte: Der Mann mit der finstern Stirn kann Recht haben: Wahnsinn regiert heut und ich ward seine Sklavin —

Gott, o Gott! rief David. Mehr vermochte er dem würgenden Schmerz nicht abzuringen.

Tochter! meine Tochter! meine Laila! jammerte Saif Ben Thur, mein einzig Kind komm zu dir! gieb dich so furchtbaren Gedanken nicht hin!

Er preßte sie krampfhaft an seine Brust. Ger lachte bitter:

Früchte wie diese ahnte Judas nicht, da er bei Laisa schlug!

Johannes war im Innersten erschüttert; der Stolz aber war seiner Herr geworden und er schwieg.

Laß mich, alter Mann, bat Laila. Mir wird die Brust so eng, wenn ich dem Worte nachdenke. Will ich denn noch denken? Nimmermehr! Und dennoch — die häßlichen Gedanken. Daheim meine Kinder von einer Mörderfaust bedroht — hier — Mit lautem Schrei stürzte sie vor Johannes hin: Gnade Herr, Erbarmen, ich bin ja so elend Erbarmen!

Ein Unheil kündendes Gemurmel drang von den Trabanten herüber: Johannes kannte das als das erste Zeichen der Unzufriedenheit unter den Kriegsknechten; er war ja der Feldherr. Auch Saif Ben Thur flehte

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Und im Nu umdrängten sie ihn, die blitzenden Schwerter, ein Dach von Stahl, über seinem Haupte haltend.

Leben sollst du, sollst frei sein. Das wollen wir. — Auf Tod und Leben für dich! rief es wild und drohend durcheinander.

Das hatte Johannes nicht geahnt. Erschreckt von dem wilden Ausbruch des Rechtsgefühls, aber noch tiefer verletzt von dem Bewußtsein der Stellung, die er als Fürst dem Volke gegenüber einnahm, winkte er Saif Ben Thur zu sich heran. Der nahte ihm mit Zeichen der Ehrfurcht und sie sprachen leise mit einander.

Auf Laila hatte dieser Ausdruck von aufopfernder Treue der Kriegsknechte einen entgegengesetzten Eindruck gemacht; die Leichenwangen rötheten sich nach und nach bis zum tiefsten Purpur, ihre schönen Augen hingen mit Entzücken an dem Bilde, in welchem ihr Gatte gegen eine Welt gesichert erschien, und dem übervollen Herzen entrangen sich einzelne Worte des Dankes, der Anbetung gegen den Gott Israels.

Ger aber stand da mit verschränkten Armen, sein Antlitz sprach keine Empfindung aus, wie ein Theilnahmloser betrachtete er das Alles.

Nach kurzem Verhandeln mit Saif Ben Thur entfernte sich Johannes von ihm und zog sich in den Hintergrund der Halle zurück. Dort war er Zeuge von Allem, was geschah. Saif Ben Thur näherte sich den Kriegsknechten:

Ihr Männer von Juda. Adonai ist von der treuen Anhänglichkeit, die Ihr meinem Eidam bewiesen, tief gerührt und bringt derselben das Recht zum Opfer. Löset Davids Ketten — er ist frei.

Ein Freudenruf erschütterte die Halle — die Schwerter waren verschwunden — die Fesseln fielen rasselnd.

Schon die Aufregung der geängsteten Laila hatte Neugierige in die Straßen versammelt; die Menge war während des Vorganges bei Johannes mehr und mehr angewachsen und nun, da die Trabanten den geretteten Führer und sein Weib geleiteten, waren sie kaum im Stande, durch die dichtgedrängte Volksmasse ihren Weg zu nehmen. Bald war die Menge von Allem unterrichtet, die Kunde flog mit Gedankenschnelle bis in die fernsten Theile der Hauptstadt. Da wurden Werkstätten und Läden verlassen; jeder wollte die allgemeine Freude über die Großmuth des neuen Fürsten theilen.

Während die Stadt frohlockte, daß der Gott Israels seinem auserwählten Volke den letzten Makkabäer als Fürsten deutlich bezeichnet hatte, ging dieser niedergeschlagen in der Halle auf und nieder. Nur dann und wann richtete er an Saif Ben Thur oder den Mohren eine Frage und sie war dann der Art, daß eine Antwort entweder überflüssig oder gefahrvoll gewesen wäre. Eine peinlich lange Stunde schon waren die drei Männer allein. Saif sehnte sich nach Hause, Laila's Mutter über die Vorgänge zu beruhigen, und er bat Johannes ihn zu entlassen.

Du willst von mir gehen? mich verlassen in dieser Stunde, die mich mit mir selbst entzweit hat? Thu's nicht, Saif Ben Thur; ich tauge jetzt nicht allein mit mir.

Herr, mein Freund und — glaub mir — der Deine bleibt bei dir.

Vergieb, Freund, sagte Ger, mein Weg ist weiter als der Deine und ich muß von hinnen.

Saif begriff den Sinn der Worte und schaute ihm mit ängstlich fragendem Blick ins treue Auge.

Du fühlst, daß meines Bleibens hier nicht mehr ist. — Ger reichte ihm in sichtbarer Bewegung die Hand. Vergieb, Fürst, wenn ich mein tiefstes Empfinden verberge. Es wird eine Zeit kommen, da mein Abschied von deinem Volke dir klar erscheint; heute kann er's nicht, denn dein Gemüth ist nicht ruhig und du bist mit dir selbst zu sehr beschäftigt, als daß du in eines Andern Seele dich denken könntest.

Ich kaun's! ich kann's! laß' hören! — Wirst nicht so von mir gehen, ohne reich beschenkt —

Spare das für die Zukunft; auch du wirst mit reichen Geschenken — ich wag' es nicht auszusprechen, Herr —

Du wagst nichts — so wahr meine Seele lebt!

Wohlan denn: Du wirst mit reichen Geschenken — betteln müssen.

Betteln?

Du erstaunst, aber versteh' mich recht. Es wird eine Zeit kommen, da Israel dem Römer nicht einen goldenen Schild von tausend Pfunden giebt, sondern mit einem von zehntausend Pfunden um die ihm gebührenden Rechte bettelt. Mir ist, als wäre mir der Geist erschlossen und durch das weitgeöffnete Thor schwänge er sich in der Zeiten unermessene Ferne. Noch sehe ich Judas, deinen Ohm! ein neuer Josua dem erdrückten Volke, ein verzehrend Feuer seinen Feinden. Und Eleasar! Stellte er doch den begeisterten Propheten wieder vor Augen. Und Jonathas, und Simon deinen Vater sehe ich ihre Fürsten und Hoheprieſterwürde nicht erhandeln, nein mit überreichen Geschenken sie erbetteln. Sie Alle arbeiteten an der Wiederbefreiung ihres Volkes; sie haben es frei gemacht und schon heute erfährt Simons einzig übrig gebliebener Sohn, daß eben dieses Volk rebellisch gegen sein Herscherwort sich auflehnt.

Nicht doch, nicht doch, die Getreuen wollten den Führer und Kriegsgefährten retten; daher ihr Ungehorsam.

Und du, Fürst, willst nicht vergeben, wenn ein Sohn den leiblichen Vater gerettet hat? In deinem Heere regierst du weise, wenn du streng das Gesetz handhabst; der Fürst soll die Liebe des Volks mit gnädigem Beschließen erwerben.

Du sprichst mir aus der Seele keinen gnädigern Herrscher soll Israel gehabt haben, es soll mein Andenken segnen. Das war beschlossene Sache, schon ehe David meinen Befehlen ungehorsam wurde.

Deinen Sinn zu ändern, bot Davids Thun nicht Veranlassung genug und du siehst wohl, wie wenig du dir vertrauen darfst. Drum rathe ich dir: laß Diesen, so lange er lebt, nicht von deiner Seite. Es giebt in deinem Volke keinen zweiten Saif Ben Thur. Nimm diesen Rath als meinen letzten Freundschaftsdienst. — Und nun erlaube mir, an dieses Fenster zu treten, den Meinigen Befehl zum Aufbruch zu ertheilen.

Wo sind sie?

Dort unten am Berge. Schau recht scharf hin — die dunkele Wand des Tempelberges läßt die schwarzen Gestalten nicht gut sondern. Sie regen sich. Merkst du, was es heißt: die Heimath wiedersehen? Ich werde sie wiedersehen. Entzückender Gedanke. Und wie anders, wie anders! Nicht das menschenähnliche Thier betritt sie wieder; ein Mensch wirft ihr sich an den schwellenden Busen. Holde Heimath, allbeglükkende Sonne, nehmt in mir den Menschen auf.

Ger. — So bald?

Fühle, Saif, daß ich nicht länger weilen kann. — Herz, wildpochend mahnendes Herz schweig für die Augenblicke des Scheidens. Findest ja doch — nicht mehr, was dich einst beseligte.

Er weinte — Zisin's liebreizende Gestalt stand plötzlich vor der Seele des Greisenden: das Herz feierte einen herrlichen Sieg über den Verstand.

— untergegangen im Menschenmeere — wo eine Welle die andere überstürzt und — vernichtet — was will eine schwache Welle gegen die donnernde Woge? Ich muß fort, rief er, die letzte Zähre vom Auge trocknend. Was ich heute gesehen, könnte nur allzuleicht das Gebäude, an dem ich lange und mühsam gebaut, unterwühlen und niederstürzen, und das soll nicht sein. Ein Sklav, ein geschändeter Sklav kroch ich hündisch vor dem Schlechtesten dieses Volkes, und heute weint mir sein Fürst eine Wehmuthsthräne nach. Was ist Gold, was Juwelenschein! Reich an Wissen kehr ich zur Heimath zurück und mein Volk soll der Garten sein, in dem ich mein Wissen Wucher treiben lasse. Wer sein Fürst sein möge, ich will für mein Volk mit ihm rechten, wenn es ihm gelüsten sollte, mit einem Isa wieder Handel zu treiben: das Volk soll seinen Menschenwerth fühlen.

Bei dem Herrn der Himmel, rief Johannes aus — der Mann hat sich ein würdig Ziel gesteckt.

Gut, daß du's einsiehst; das wird dir die Krone leicht machen und des letzten Makkabäers Name auch bei uns einen guten Klang haben.

Meinst du, daß mit mir mein Stamm erlöschen werde?

Ich kenne nur dich, und Jahrhunderte werden vergehen, ehe ein Mohr wieder dem Fürsten Israels nahe steht. Aber auch die Zeit wird kommen. Was Ihr jetzt nicht wollen dürfet, das werdet Ihr müssen; so will es das allliebende Licht: wir Menschen sollen ihm ähnlich werden, Alles liebend umfangen.

Und Jahrhunderte, denkst du, gehen darüber hin?

Es giebt nur eine Zeit der Vollkommenheit, denke ich, und alle Menschen werden dann zumal vollkommen sein. Ich will den Anfang machen in meinem Volke, bis das Werk zu Ende, sterben Geschlechter darüber hin. Wenn aber einst unsere Weisen die Stätte aufsuchen werden, wo ein Sklav den Grund zu ihrer Größe gelegt, dann ist die Zeit gekommen.

Was ergreift dich? fragte Saif Ben Thur — deine Lippen beben, deine Augen flammen!

Sie werden kommeu, rief Ger im Vorgefühl des Nachruhms — sie werden die Stätte segnen, auf der ich einst gewandelt, wo ich gelitten, geliebt, gehaßt und mich versöhnt habe; sie werden dankend kommen mit köstlichen Geschenken von Gold, Myrthen und Weihrauch für den König Israel.

Nie gekannte Schauer durchrieselten den Fürsten — es waren heilige Schauer von unendlicher Liebe und Versöhnung.

Und Isa? rief Saif Ben Thur.

Ger warf sich ihm an die Brust: Versöhnt! Versöhnt!

Er enteilte der Halle.

Zwölftes Kapitel.

Trostlos über das Scheiden des geprüften Freundes saß der sonst so starkmüthige Saif Ben Thur auf einem niedrigen Polster; es war nicht anders, als wenn er um den Tod eines leiblichen Bruders trauerte. Der frommen Malka Tröstungen — es war das erste Mal in ihrem Leben! — fruchteten nicht, sie erhöhten den Schmerz des Gatten. Sie aber ließ nicht ab:

Du hast's vielleicht nicht gern, daß man versucht mit dir zu reden; aber wer kann sich's enthalten? Siehe, du hast viel unterweiset und lasse Hände gestärkt. Deine Rede hat die Gefallenen aufgerichtet und die bebenden Kniee hast du gekräftigt. Nun es aber an dich kommt, wirst du weich; und nun es dich trifft, erschrickst du. Ist das deine Gottesfurcht, dein Trost, deine Hoffnung und deine Frömmigkeit?

Laß' mich, gute Malka, entgegnete er leise weinend. Ich habe mehr geduldet als Hiob und doch nicht den Tag meiner Geburt verflucht, doch nicht mit Gott gehadert; aber einen wahren, echten, in Noth und Tod geprüften Freund verlieren — da giebt's keinen Trost als den, der in jedes Menschen eigenem Herzen wohnt. Das Herz will sein Recht haben, es will seinen Schmerz durchleben, auf daß die tröstende Stimme in ihm sich erheben könne. O, mein Freund! Jedidi! wo schlägt deines Rosses Huf jetzt die Scholle? wo betest du zu deiner Himmelskönigin?

Wohl hast du viel geduldet, viel ertragen müssen! Ist es aber nicht ein Trost, sagen zu können: Es giebt Andere, die mehr erduldet, mehr ertragen denn ich?

(Schluß folgt.)

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Oakland	"	8.30 "		4.30 "
San Jose	"	8.35 "		3.25 "
Stockton	"	12.07 P M		8.15 "
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 "	1.50 P M	10.00 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "	2.10 P M	9.00 A M
Junction	"	2.55 "		10.30 "
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Cisco	"	9.00 "		8.45 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M	1.15 A M	5.45 A M
Wadsworth	"	2.50 "		9.45 "
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "	4.40 P M	12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Corinne	"	4.52 "		2.50 P M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "	6.00 A M	5.00 "

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Hotel Thursd'y Saturday	Emigr't Daily.
Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M	6.00 P M	5.00 P M
Corinne	"	7.15 P M		7.35 P M
Kelton	"	10.42 "		1 30 A M
Elko	"	8.45 A M	8.45 A M	7.15 P M
Carlin	"	10.15 "		9.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.25 "		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
Wadsworth	"	10.45 P M		9.00 P M
Reno	"	1.00 A M	1.00 A M	11.30 "
Cisco	"	5.35 "		8.15 A M
Colfax	"	8.45 "		11.37 "
Marysville	"	9.10 A M		2.30 P M
Junction	"	10 30 A M		5.05 "
Sacramento	Ar	11.25 "	11.25 A M	6.30 "
				Mail. Sunday except'd.
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 A M	11.45 A M	7.00 A M
Stockton	"	1.40 P M		8.45 "
San Jose	Ar	6.30 "		12.45 P M
Oakland	"	5.30 "		12.10 "
San Francisco	"	6.00 "	6.00 P M	12.40 "

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From San Francisco.	From Oakland.	From Brooklyn.
B 6:50 A. M.	B 5:40 A. M.	B 5:30 A. M.
D 8:00 "	B 6:55 "	B 6:45 "
9:00	8:00 "	7:50 "
D 10:00 "	9:00 "	
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
D 12:00 M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	11:50 "
D 3:00 "	2:00 P M	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:30 "	5:20 "	5:10 "
B 11:30 "	6:40 "	6:30 "
From San Francisco.	From Alameda.	From Haywards.
B 7:20 A. M.	5:25 A. M.	B 4:30 A. M.
C 9:00 "	B 7:36 "	B 7:00 "
BE9:30 "	C 9:06 "	C 8:30 "
CE11:30 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
E 1:30 P. M.	C 11:36 "	C 11:00 "
4:30 "	1:35 P. M.	
6:00 "	4:35 "	3:55 P M
	C 6:05 "	

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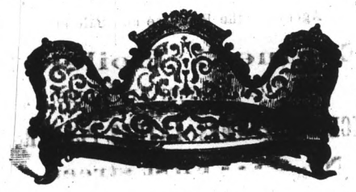

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